

FOR
FORTY-THREE YEARS
COFFEE COUNTIES
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

LOCAL BOARD HAS FIVE
MEN FOR SEPTEMBER CALL

Local Board No. 1, at Elba, has five men ready for their September call which will be on September 9th, 1941. They are as follows:

Claude Stewart, Elba, Rt. 4, A. C. Wilburn Taylor, Elba, Rt. 3.

Willie C. McCollough, Samson, Rt. 1.

Carlton Lee Phillips, Kinston, J. D. Qualls, Elba, Rt. 4.

These men have all passed their physical and educational examinations, according to clerks in the Board office, and will leave by bus on September 9th. They will report to the Board office at 6:30 A. M. (old time), and will be sent to Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, for induction into the Army. All five of these men are volunteers and Local Board No. 1 still holds its record of not having to draft a single man since the beginning of the selective service system.

They will have another call in October and if you are between the ages of 18 and 35 and can read and write the English language, clerks in the Board office will be glad to take your application for voluntary induction which is better than being drafted.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The High Schools of Coffee County will open for the 1941-42 session on next Monday, September 22nd, at 8:00 o'clock. The elementary schools of the county will open on September 22nd, and the Elba Baptist Church will have a list of the teachers for an early edition of the paper.

Mrs. P. N. Spann, of Dothan, spent several days in Elba last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rainer and family.

Poor Grease Jobs Ruin Your Car

Be sure that you are getting the special lubricants that your car needs for its different parts. There are special lubricants vital to special parts of most cars. Failure to get all of them means trouble and expensive repair bills in the future. Have your car lubricated where you are sure of getting it done properly.

ELBA OIL COMPANY
24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

FALL And WINTER - Opening Sale - Sale Starts Fri., Sept. 5

SHEETING 7 1-2c yd. up	Ladies' Print Dresses 59c up
Children's Print Dresses all sizes 49c up	Men's Black or Tan Work Shoes Compo. soles \$1.49 pr. up
Ladies' Sport Oxfords New Fall styles \$1.49 up	Children's Oxfords Black or Brown 89c pr. up
Ladies' Dress Slippers 98c pr. up	Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose 59c up
Ladies' Silk Slips assorted styles 39c up	All Ladies' White Slippers values to \$3.00 \$1.49.
Children's Sweaters 39c up	

We Take Cotton Stamps
in exchange for COTTON GOODS. Your Stamps are worth 100 Cents on the Dollar Here. So bring them to us. Exchange your Stamps for Cottons where Cottons are Cheapest.

FREE! FREE!!
With every \$5.00 you trade you will receive a Tuf-Nut Pocket Knife. A limited quantity, so come early.

Peoples Dept. Store
LOOK FOR BIG SALES SIGNS, ELBA, ALA.

\$60 A TON "CEILING" IS
PLACED ON COTTONSEED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Farmers should wait until cottonseed prices reach \$60 a ton before placing the product on the market, Senator Bankhead (D., Alabama), advises.

Recent cottonseed averages have been about \$45.

The Senator reported yesterday he had informed price officials that \$60 a ton for cottonseed "under all existing circumstances" would be a fair price.

He said he had conferred with Leon Henderson, price administrator, concerning recent threats to put a ceiling price on cottonseed oil.

Crushers, refiners and processors "who may seek low prices for cottonseed," Bankhead said, "are rapidly taking form in the cotton belt to aid and encourage farmers to withhold from the market their cottonseed until a price of 60 a ton is paid for them."

He said he had information that "such a movement is now forming in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas."

PLANS BEING MADE FOR
FIRST LIVESTOCK SALE

Tentative plans have been made to hold Elba's first livestock auction sale at the Troy highway on Thursday, September 25th. Definite announcement as to the opening sale will be made next week.

The building is well under way and unless something unforeseen happens it will be completed in time for the first sale.

Much interest is being manifested in this new enterprise and it should prove of great benefit to the town. Watch for the announcement next week.

Miss Nettie Flournoy was a visitor to Montgomery Tuesday.

ELBA SCHOOLS WILL OPEN
NEXT MONDAY MORNING

The Elba Public Schools will open for the 1941-1942 session on next Monday morning, September 8, at 8:00 o'clock Standard Time, according to announcement made Tuesday by Superintendent J. C. Dixon.

Those who wish to register today (Thursday) or Friday are invited to do so. Regular registrations will be held Monday, and the first assembly will be Tuesday morning at 10:00. An invitation is extended to all patrons and friends to be present at the assembly Tuesday.

School will open each day at 8:00 o'clock, Standard Time, 9:00 o'clock Daylight Saving Time.) Lunch period will be from 12:00 until 12:45, a ten minute shorter period than in the past.

Below we are giving a complete list of the faculty:

High School

J. W. Bedwell, Foreign Language and English.

Kate Han, Mathematics.

E. P. Geiger, Voc. Agriculture.

Jean Paul, Home Economics.

E. P. Peery, Social Science.

Althea Prescott, Mathematics and Social Science.

James S. Radford, Social Science and Coach.

J. C. Sellers, English.

Ruth Tillman, English and Social Science.

Thomas Ward, Natural Science.

W. L. Walsh, Vocational Agriculture, Field Worker.

Mildred Nunn, Vocational Home Economics Field Worker.

Mrs. Arden Bradley, Music.

Elementary

Mae Bryan, Ethel Bedwell.

Lucille Campbell, Xurgha Dunaway, Hazel Jackson, Flossie Harper, Susie Maddox, Dixie Deal, Mary Warren, Violet Rainer, Beulah Young.

Another teacher will be added in the elementary school, to be announced later. New members of the faculty are Mr. J. C. Sellers, graduate of Howard, who taught five years at Dozier and last year at Ashford. He takes the place of Prof. J. H. Dey, Jr., who comes highly recommended. Miss Nunn who has been teaching at Clio replaces Mrs. Velma Elia who resigned several months ago. She is a graduate of A. P. I., Auburn.

Faculty members to receive degrees this summer:

Ruth Tillman, B. S., from A. P. I., Auburn.

Roberta Childs, M. A., University of Alabama.

E. P. Peery, M. A., University of Colorado.

Other faculty members to attend summer school:

Lucille Campbell, University of Alabama.

Susie Maddox, Troy State Teachers College.

E. P. Geiger, A. P. I.

Jean Paul, Alabama College.

Mildred Nunn, Alabama College.

J. W. Bedwell, University of Kentucky.

James C. Dixon, Peabody College.

Violet Rainer, S. T. C., Troy.

**WILL TEACH LESSONS ON
METHODS IN BIBLE STUDY**

Minister James C. Dixon announces that beginning next Sunday morning, a series of lessons will be taught on "Methods in Bible Study." The following hours of service are announced for next Sunday, DST:

Bible Study.....10:00 A. M.

Preaching.....11:00 A. M.

Preaching.....8:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, Paul and Sam Collier and Miss Mary Louise Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford Collier at Port St. Joe Sunday. Sam left Monday for Childersburg, where he has employment on the huge government project.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Henderson, who came from Kansas City, Missouri, last Thursday to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Vest, left Wednesday for Rome, Ga., where they will reside.

Mrs. George Saxon and children, Betty, George and Jimmy, and Bill and Dud English, of Birmingham, spent the week end in Elba with relatives.

Mrs. J. G. Clark and son, Charles, Mrs. Rena Sikes, Mrs. J. A. Carley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hause spent last Saturday in Dothan, guests of Mrs. John Sanders, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Strain and baby of Jackson, Miss., spent several days in Elba last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Strain, and other relatives.

Mrs. L. W. Tubb and sons, Lloyd Bryan and William Curtis, of Montgomery, spent Friday and Saturday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryan.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

NUMBER 12

PARENTS ADVISED TO CURB
CHILDREN'S WILD ROMPING

"Go easy on children's exercise until the poliomyelitis danger passes."

This is the advice given parents today by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, as reported cases reached the highest total ever reached during a comparable period in the history of the State.

"Although there is no necessity for entirely curbing youngsters' natural inclination to romp and play, it is well, in addition, to keep them at home and especially away from sick children, to see that their energy expenditure is kept within normal bounds," he said. "Fatigue tends to reduce resistance and, when one cannot tell when he or she will be exposed to poliomyelitis, resistance should be kept as high as possible."

Dr. Garland Weidner, Coffee County Health Officer, advised extra nap periods daily for unprepared children to help prepare them for the rigors of school life and to enable them to benefit from the physical program.

Corrections of physical defects are important. Good eyes and useful bodies should be brought to school as necessary tools of study and learning along with good books, papers and pencils.

Several cases of scarlet fever have occurred in and near Elba. It would be well to limit the contacts of young children and to avoid the visiting of the sick until a physician has seen the patient and given assurance that the illness is not scarlet fever. In any case of illness, put the patient to bed, exclude visitors and call the doctor.

Rev. Elmer Brunson, of Port Worth, Texas, visited relatives in this community the past week. He filled the pulpit at the Elba Baptist Church Sunday morning. He showed marked improvement over former efforts and is becoming an able preacher.

The Blocker buildings on the east side of court square are being remodeled. Their modern plate glass fronts give that side of the square a greatly improved appearance.

Orell Parker was exhibiting a cotton boll in town Saturday that had eleven fully developed locks. When it is considered that most cotton bolls have not more than five or six locks, it goes without saying that Mr. Parker's specimen was very unusual. Such an aid cotton grower as J. D. Smith said he never saw a boll of cotton with so many locks before. The boll came from Mr. Parker's farm in the Basin community and was of the Cook variety.

Robert Lassiter Whitman underwent an operation Monday in a Montgomery hospital for a tumorous growth on his right forearm. The surgeon informed him that it would be necessary to take an X-ray picture of the arm before it can be determined as to whether all of the offending matter has been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes, Sue Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock, Lamar and Kathleen Brunson, of Birmingham, are guests of relatives in Elba.

Rev. Elmer Brunson, student at Southwestern Seminary, Port Worth, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Kate Brunson, and family.

Misses Mamie and Fliss Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight, Mrs. W. H. Knight and little daughter, Joseph, of Winter Haven, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy Whitman and other relatives and friends in Elba and Opp last week.

Mr. Louis R. Deal, who has been in Memphis, Tenn., for several weeks taking special training in the offices of the Farm Credit Administration, spent the week end in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker, Miss Kathryn Baker and Buck Baker, spent the past week end in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan, of Montgomery, were guests Friday and Saturday of Misses Bettye and Nona Braswell.

Miss Adelle Dixon, of Abbeville, spent the week end in Elba with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon.

Ted Prescott, of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. A. A. Owen, of New Brockton, were visitors to Elba Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Prescott and family.

Mrs. T. A. Bryant left Saturday for a few days' visit to her home in Hartselle.

NEW BROCKTON SCHOOLS
WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8

The New Brockton schools will open for the 1941-42 session on September 8 at eight o'clock with assembly. The morning will be used in classification general routine duties. The patrons and friends of the school are invited out for the opening.

The faculty for the year is: Olen D. Roberson, principal. B. A. Johnson, vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Ethel F. Johnson, vocational home economics. Miss Myrtle Old, outside vocational home economics.

T. E. Faden, outside vocational agriculture. Miss Lorene Freeman, English and girls' physical education.

Mrs. Trella Sawyer, social studies. A. C. Freeman, Jr., science and boys' physical education.

Miss Dixie Ryan Christian, commercial subjects. Mrs. Lucille B. Jones, junior high.

Mrs. Margaret B. Herring, public school music. Miss Alma Folsom, sixth grade.

Miss Mollie Belle Sawyer, fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Dorothy B. Hayes, fifth grade.

Mrs. Lucy G. Bruce, fourth grade. Mrs. Madlyn M. Wise, third and fourth grades.

Mrs. Shille M. Calhoun, third grade. Mrs. Gussie M. Marsh, second grade.

Mrs. Merle E. Hayes, second grade. Miss Mattie Folsom, first grade.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Tatum, first grade. J. A. TIMMERMAN, Pastor.

SEIBERT-STUDDARD

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Seibert announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Lawrence Studdard, of Radford, Virginia, formerly of Orlando, Florida, the marriage to take place September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Heath and children, Milford, Jr., Margaret and Ellen, of Grand Bay, Ala., visited his father, Mr. I. N. Heath, and sister, Mrs. William Bullard, and family over the week end. Milford is employed in the shipyards at Pascagoula, Miss.

One of the largest in the country. He says housing conditions near the shipyards are so congested that many workers have to live in neighboring cities and towns throughout that area. He also said that traffic is so dense down there that it is a real problem, and automobile wrecks are of frequent occurrence. He says the shipyards have enough contracts to keep them busy for the next ten years. The Labor Day holiday enabled him to make the visit to Elba.

Sue Byrd Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wattle Maddox, is getting along nicely after undergoing a tonsil operation at Edge hospital in Troy the first of the week.

Mrs. Annie King and Miss Anita King, after visiting Elba relatives, have returned to Andalusia to resume their work in the Andalusia schools.

Mr. Frederick M. Dantzier, of Camp Livingston, La., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lamar Rainer, and family at their home on Davis street.

Mrs. J. L. Ham, of Homerville, Ga., was a visitor to relatives in Elba last week enroute to her home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Strain in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. W. C. McVeyre returned recently from St. Margaret's hospital in Montgomery where she was a patient.

Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf and children returned home last Saturday from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frazer, at Lafayette. Mrs. Frazer accompanied the Ringsdorfs to Elba for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal and son, Milton, Jr., of Andalusia, and Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Odelle Carmichael, of Montgomery, were guests of Mrs. Bettie Rowe and family over the week end.

MRS. NOLA BARKER DIED
TUESDAY AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Nola Kelley Barker, resident of Elba for many years, and beloved by a wide circle of friends, died at her home in West Elba at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, September 2. She had been confined to her bed for two weeks.

Mrs. Barker was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in the religious organizations of the Elba Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Selma; one son, Alton Barker, Atlanta, Ga.; two grandsons, Wallace Barker and John Stone, Jr., of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Elba; Mrs. Lu Hussey, Victoria; three brothers, Messers. Tip and Edward Kelley, Victoria, and Jack Kelley, Milton, Florida.

Funeral services were held at the Elba Baptist Church at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon and were concluded at the Victoria Baptist Church, with Rev. J. A. Timmerman officiating.

W. T. Whitman, Sr., J. D. Smith, J. A. Carley, C. P. Hayes, Lawson Sprulin and S. S. Edmondson were active pallbearers. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

**REVISAL SERVICES BEING
HELD AT ZOAR CHURCH**

Rev. C. H. Seibert, pastor, is holding a series of revisal services at Zoar Church this week. Only night services are held, and these will continue through Friday night.

All people in that community are cordially invited and urged to attend the services tonight and Friday night.

Paul Collier is home for a visit with home folks after attending summer school at the University. He intends to return to Tuscaloosa from two weeks to enter the University.

The "Dixie Division" of which Elba's Battery D, 117th Field Artillery is a part, moved 20,000 men from Camp Blanding, Fla., 800 miles to Louisiana for maneuvers without serious accident or mishap. Major General John C. Persons, of Birmingham, commands the division.

Mrs. Estelle Hutchison has returned from a visit to Mrs. Vassie Hutchison in Dothan.

White Cleaners & Laundry

Elba -- Phone 43 -- Ala.

We would like to announce that we have just bought the equipment for a Laundry and are having it installed and will be ready for operation on Monday, Sept. 15th. We are going to have a modern, up-to-date Laundry as well as a Dry Cleaning Plant. We can do your Laundry and Dry Cleaning as good as it can be done anywhere. Give us a try.

Some people seem to think they will have to pay a big price for their clothes being done at the laundry, but won't. Your clothes last you at least twice as long. They are brighter, cleaner, and you get quick service. Clothes brought to the Laundry Monday A. M. will be ready for you Tuesday P. M. Try us for two weeks and we are sure you wouldn't do without Laundry Service then at all.

We are going to start our truck back in the rural section again next week too (Monday, Sept. 8th.) We are looking forward to serving our friends on the different routes we cover. Expect us next week.

White Cleaners & Laundry

JAMES J. WISE, Owner and Operator

DORSEY SEZ:

A NEW RADIO SERVICE IS NOW AVAILABLE—

Free check ups . . . modern testing equipment to handle all type radios, including automobile. Bring your radios here for efficient repairs or

PHONE 146

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Safeguard Your Cash

Cash carried in a checking account here is assured a safeguard it does not have when kept in your home. Leave your money here and use checks for your business transactions. Checks make mighty good receipts. Your account in this bank is safe as all deposits up to five thousand dollars are fully insured.

YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.

T. B. BRYAN, Cashier

LUNA D. RINGO, Asst. Cashier

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"LITTLE NELLY KELLY"
 With—
 Judy Garland, George Murphy

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"FOUR FEATHERS"
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 Ralph Richardson, June Duprez
 Also
"PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER"
 Bill Elliot
 Serial and Comedy
 Admission 10c & 28c

SATURDAY, 10 a. m. - 10 p. m.
"PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER"
 Serial and Two-Reel Comedy
 Admission: 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, 10 P. M. ONLY
"THE QUARTERBACK"
 Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale
 Admission: 10c and 20c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
 With—
 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
 Mighty Sequel to Boys Town

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"SKY MURDER"
 With—
 Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter
 Karen Verne
 Any Age, 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
 With—
 Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone

PINE LEVEL NEWS

Guess everyone is thankful for the fine weather we have had for gathering. Most all the cotton is open now and Spanish peanuts gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Carpenter are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman King who has been real sick is slowly improving.

Misses Edna and Mary Kiercase and Tiny Capps and Annie Jean Clark dined with Maylan Kiercase Sunday.

Mr. Casty Nelson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Jacobs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey were guests of Mr. J. B. Clark and family Sunday.

Mrs. Olen Bailey and four other ladies left Wednesday morning for Louisiana to visit their soldier husbands.

Mrs. Isabel Bryan and children spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan and little son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Mr. Clem Carpenter and son Theo, have been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Sam Killingsworth was buried at Pine Level the 4th Sunday. Elder Jim Richards conducted funeral services. A large crowd attended the service.

Mr. Bill Tines and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryan Sunday.

PERDUE NEWS

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Sam Howell at Zion Chapel last Tuesday. Friends sympathize with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Boutwell and daughter, Vivian, attended the birthday dinner of Mr. Rufus Wilson of Hebron community, Sunday. The friends extend congratulations and wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. E. D. Green and Mr. Son Lowery, of Hebron community, made a business trip to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome's last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grissett on Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth and Lake Mickler made a business trip to Troy last Saturday.

Mesdames J. C. Boutwell, M. M. Newsome, R. E. Chapman, Misses Marion Newsome and Vivian Boutwell attended the picture show at Zion Chapel last Tuesday.

Mrs. Myron Heglar visited Mr. and Mrs. Sph Hester last week.

Mr. Mal Powell, of Columbus, Ga., was a spend-the-night guest of Mr. Hollie Boutwell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome and daughter, Marion, attended the 7-shape singing at Enterprise Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. John Weed of Troy, Tuesday, at Hebron Church. Friends extend sympathy to the relatives.

Miss Marion Newsome was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Miss Vivian Boutwell.

Mr. Tom Weed was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman last Tuesday. Mr. Weed is from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman and son, Robert Lassiter, went to Birmingham last Friday to consult a specialist concerning a tumorous growth on Robert Lassiter's right forearm. He underwent an operation for the trouble about a year ago, but the growth has appeared again and the Birmingham specialist informed him that another operation will be necessary. The Whitmans' also visited relatives at Fairfield.

Rev. C. H. Seibert reports a very successful revival meeting held at Ham School House last week. The attendance was good and much interest was manifested. He is conducting a revival meeting at Zion Methodist Church this week, beginning Sunday night.

OYSTERS—An expecting first shipment of oysters Friday of this week. BEN CONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick, Miss Mary Lou Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gurnee and little James Murphy Cox were visitors to Enterprise Sunday.

FOR SALE—One Livemore Peanut Picker; can be bought at a bargain. Get in touch with Bank at Elba or J. C. Parker, Opp. Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, of Troy, returned home Sunday evening after spending the week end as guests of W. F. Portner and family.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ALI-65-127, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Eva Mae Cox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick.

SEVEN SHAPE SINGING

There will be an all-day singing at Victoria on Sunday, Sept. 7th. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring your song books and baskets.

H. WISE, Chairman.

OYSTERS—An expecting first shipment of oysters Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mays, of Akron, Ohio, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ham and other relatives in Elba for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

LOST—Red Jersey Steer, wt. about 500 pounds, lost from my place August 10. Reward, Mrs. Curtis Donaldson.

Mrs. Charles Thetford and Miss Mary Louise Hurley, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Thelma Crawford, of Elba, spent the past week end at Daytona Beach, Florida.

W. M. Brunsom and Miss Marjorie Brunsom were Montgomery visitors Tuesday.

NOTICE

There will be a Sacred Harp singing at Zoar, September 21st. Everybody is cordially invited. Let's all come. Bring your song books and a well-filled basket.

G. S. KELLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendrick, of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick, of Enterprise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick during the past week end.

Miss Mary Lou Cox is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Edmondson and daughters, Misses Margaret and Martha, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis Rowe, were visitors to Fort Walton, Florida, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Seibert and Miss Elizabeth Seibert were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

First Baptist Church at Andalusia will be remodeled at a cost of \$12,000.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe and Miss Martha Mullins has daughters, Misses Carolyn and turned from Montevallo where Catherine Rowe, of Mobile, were she attended Alabama College guests of Elba relatives Monday, Summer School.

Alabama rural mail carriers total 835. Yet the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers Association has 936 members. Retired and substitute carriers, however, are eligible to membership rolls.

Mobile is to have the world's largest municipal airport—800 acres. It will cost \$950,000. It will have 4,000-foot runways. It is to be completed by the end of 1941.

The Dexter Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery, is adding a \$100,000 religious education building.

Dothan faces a housing shortage.

Alabama bank deposits are up \$22,000,000.

School Supplies

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES:

Note Book Binders from 10c to \$1.00
 Note Book Paper in 50 and 100 count
 Mechanical Pencils, 10c, 15c, 25c and \$1.00
 Guaranteed Fountain Pens, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$10.00
 INK, PASTE, CRAYOLAS, CLIP BOARDS, SCISSORS, and everything necessary for the Beginners to Seniors.

Eversharp and Sheaffer Pens
 Whitman Drug Company
 ELBA, ALABAMA

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe and Miss Martha Mullins has daughters, Misses Carolyn and turned from Montevallo where Catherine Rowe, of Mobile, were she attended Alabama College guests of Elba relatives Monday, Summer School.

Free!
 MAGIC
 SLATE

Boys! Girls! Magic Slates FREE! With every purchase of school needs. While quantities last.

HEAD
 SCARFS
 25c

Fringed rayon challis. Big 24 inch size!

NEW
 ANKLETS
 15c

Misses' and Children's sizes. Autumn shades.

MISSIES'
 SLIPS
 77c

Reg. 98c values! Luxurious rayon satin. Tea rose.

RAYON
 PANTIES
 18c

Sizes 4 to 14. Dainty lace or tailored styles.

NAINSOOK
 SLIPS
 19c

25c values! Little girls' sizes, 4 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale

PRINT
 DRESSES
 49c

Poplins and 80-square Percales



Nothing better for active young girls who need lots of fresh, crisp dresses! Clear, fast-to-washing colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Other Print Dresses 98c

SWEATER
 SET
 98c

Buy the set and Save! Separately, the pullover is 49c and the cardigan, 50c. Take advantage of the combination special. Red, Blue.

Other Sweaters 98c

CORDUROY
 OUTFIT
 98c

Mix or Match! Sweater, Skirt 98c Jacket \$1.98

Wide Wale corduroy out with a sporty air! Scarlet, royal blue, brown, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Blouses 49c Wool Plaid Skirts \$1.98

Girls' Silk Hose 39c

SPUN RAYON
 29c yd

Regularly 39c yard! Sharon Sue Toca spun rayon in wonderful new fall shades. ALL-COLORFAST! 39 to 40 in. wide. Swanne Suede Rayon Prints 49c yd.

Sizes 7 to 14.

POLO SHIRT
 49c

Boys like the bright stripes! Mother likes the wringing quality! Slide fastener front. Easy to "zip" in and out of. Sizes 4 to 14.

Other Polo Shirts 79c

BOYS' SLACKS

Made of sturdy interwoven cord weave suiting. Blue, green, brown. Buy several to last the school year. Sizes 8 to 18.

Other Slacks 98c

Slacks \$1.49

Zipper Front Coat SWEATER 98c

Silver with royal blue, maroon or green. Two handy pockets. Sizes 28 to 34.

Other Sweaters 98c and \$1.98

DRESS SHIRTS
 79 Cents

Made to take a lot of wear and washing! Fine 80-square percale (180 threads per square inch!) Sizes 6 to 14.

Others in sizes 14 to 17 98c

WORK SHIRTS
 49c

Reg. 59c Values! Full cut and comfortable! Blue chambray, fast-to-washing. Sizes 6 to 14.

OVERALLS 89c

Sanforized Shrinked! 99 per ct. shrinkproof! Seams are triple stitched, plenty tough! Lots of pockets. Sizes to 18.

Waistband Overalls, 79c

Dutch Boy Oxfords For Children and Growing Girls 98c

Sanforized Shrinked! 99 per ct. shrinkproof! Seams are triple stitched, plenty tough! Lots of pockets. Sizes to 18.

Waistband Overalls, 79c

Dutch Boy Oxfords For Children and Growing Girls 98c

Sanforized Shrinked! 99 per ct. shrinkproof! Seams are triple stitched, plenty tough! Lots of pockets. Sizes to 18.

Waistband Overalls, 79c

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PRINT
 HANKIES
 3 for 10c

Regular 5c values! Fine combed lawn.

PERCALE
 DRESSES
 59c

Sizes 4 to 6x. Made of 80-square percale.

GIRLS'
 OXFORDS
 \$1.79

Elk leather with detachable kitten tongue.

POLO
 SHIRTS
 25c

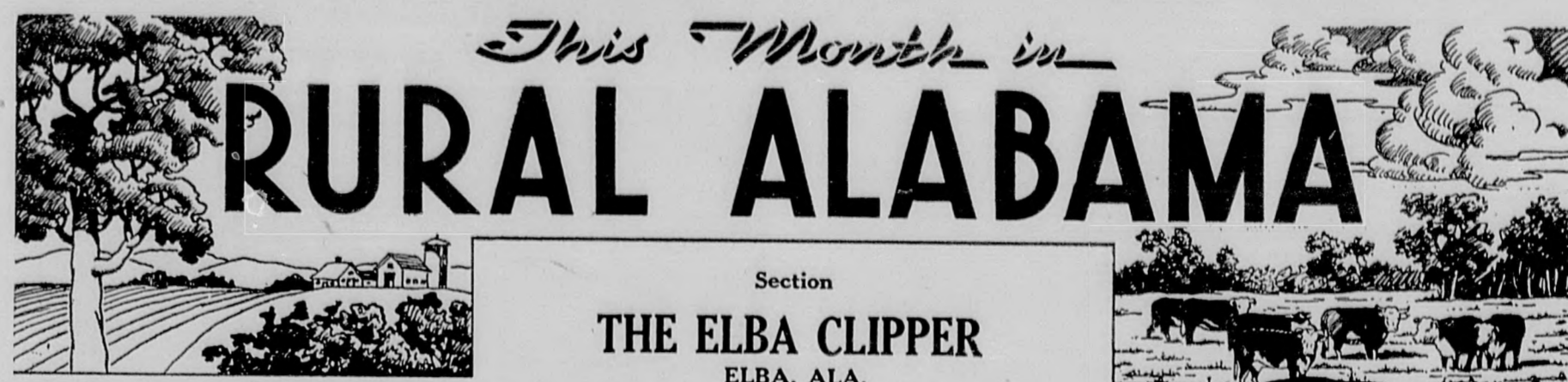
Crew neck style in bold bright stripes. Sizes 4 to 14.

SHIRTS
 & BRIEFS
 25c each

Full combed yarn. Comfort cut. Sizes 30 to 42.

TENNIS
 SHOES
 69c

Boys' sizes. Strong canvas with heavy rubber.



Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
 ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941



Last fall L. G. Posey, Chilton County farmer, discussed with Jodie N. Coker, community AAA committeeman, his farming operations as they apply to the five-year Alabama four-point AAA conservation plan. Now Mr. Posey and all Alabama farmers are busy doing their best to finish carrying out all plans made.

Plant Good Varieties Correctly For Success With Small Grains, Legumes

AS farmers swing into what promises to be the largest small grain and winter legume planting season witnessed it is more important than ever that correct methods of planting and good varieties of seed be used. Here are a few suggestions:

Oats—On average cropland preparation is not profitable but plant on a firm seedbed. On lands other than the Black Belt where oats follow cotton which has been fertilized with 500 to 600 pounds per acre of 6-8-4 no fertilizer is needed; otherwise use 200 to 300 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of potash or 300 to 400 pounds per acre of 3-8-5 or 4-10-7. Most farmers will find it desirable to graze to a limited extent especially when fertilizer containing nitrogen has been used at planting. In the Black Belt use 200 to 300 pounds of superphosphate. Plant Red Rust Proof, Applier, Hastings 100 Bushel, or Nortex. Seed two to three bushels per acre by drilling or broadcasting early in September and before October 15.

Barley—This crop, though in an experimental stage, gives a great deal of promise. Plant on well-drained clay soils where seedbed has been well prepared. It is desirable to break the land several weeks ahead and to harrow frequently before planting. Fertilize with 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate or 300 to 600 pounds of basic slag and 50 pounds of muriate of potash at planting. Drill Marnobarb or (Continued on page 5)

Well, A Fellow's Got To Keep His Promises.
 SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Dan Stinson figures a promise is a promise. And when this Limestone County youngster pledged his cooperation to make his nation strong by eating all foods needed for healthful living, he did just that, says Leola Cox Sides, home demonstration agent.

Dan boldly told folks at a meeting in the Carrier community that he drank four big glasses of milk every day.

"I like milk and have always drunk a quart a day. It will make me have good teeth and strong bones and I will be able to work hard all day and not give out," announced Dan, as he told the group how he not only drank milk but ate lots of fruits and vegetables.

Conservation Plan Calls For Plenty Of Overtime Work

WITH only about 70 working days left to complete the first year's requirements under the Alabama conservation plan farmers are hustling to get small grain, winter legumes, and permanent pastures planted and to complete their terracing programs. November 30 is the deadline set for carrying out this year's requirements under the plan.

Farmers are carrying out these practices to improve their own farms, build a better livestock program, increase incomes, and aid national defense. The Alabama plan was founded for the purpose of creating a better way of living—and this is what farmers have in mind to do.

By following the plan, more feed will be produced through small grains, pastures, and increased yields of other feed crops due to legumes and terracing. The increased feed leads to more livestock and livestock products, and this, finally, to a better way of life on the farm.

There is plenty of work to do, however, in order to bring about these conditions. The next 70 days will tell the tale as far as this year is concerned.

By planting small grain and pasture next spring and the practice completed).

There is an abundant crop of Dall's grass seed maturing now in pastures, along roads and in odd spots around most every farm. These valuable seed should be gathered and planted on pasture land that is being improved.

Terrace lines can be run by farmers trained in each community to do the job. Terraces should be thrown up with mules, scrapes, turnplows, and V-drags as well as with heavy machinery. Legume seed, if not saved on the farm, are obtainable from the county AAA office under the service and materials plan. Phosphate and lime also are available materials.

"Nothing should stand in the way of every farmer in Alabama carrying out all practices required to earn full conservation payments. All service and materials are available; Extension, AAA, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Security, and other agricultural workers are putting in overtime to help, so every farmer must plan and carry out these practices before the November 30 deadline to help himself to better farming, better income, and better living," said Mr. Jones.

Dressed Fryer Sale

We have in Elba storage plant several Dressed Fryers that are slightly discolored, which we are offering at a special price of 25 cents each, for immediate removal.

Special Chicken Cold Storage

We now have in operation special cold storage room in hatchery building where we keep our own dressed fryers and we guarantee quality of same.

Get a nice dressed fryer for Sunday dinner. The price is

35c per pound

and each chicken weighs about 1½ pounds dressed.

Call us for Fresh Eggs, Hens and Fryers. Fresh shipment of Dairy Feed.

BICYCLE OR TRUCK DELIVERY

ELBA HATCHERY

Feed and Seed Store

Phone 181 Elba, Alabama

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALABAMA

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"LITTLE NELLY KELLY"
 With—
 Judy Garland, George Murphy

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"FOUR FEATHERS"
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 Ralph Richardson, June Duprez
 Also
"PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER"
 Bill Elliot
 Serial and Comedy
 Admission 10c & 28c

SATURDAY, 10 a. m. - 10 p. m.
"PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER"
 Serial and Two-Reel Comedy
 Admission: 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, 10 P. M. ONLY
"THE QUARTERBACK"
 Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale
 Admission: 10c and 20c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
 With—
 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
 Mighty Sequel to Boys Town

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"SKY MURDER"
 With—
 Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter
 Karen Verne
 Any Age, 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
 With—
 Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone

PINE LEVEL NEWS

Guess everyone is thankful for the fine weather we have had for gathering. Most all the cotton is open now and Spanish peanuts gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Carpenter are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman King who has been real sick is slowly improving.

Misses Edna and Mary Kiercase and Tiny Capps and Annie Jean Clark dined with Maylan Kiercase Sunday.

Mr. Casty Nelson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Jacobs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey were guests of Mr. J. B. Clark and family Sunday.

Mrs. Olen Bailey and four other ladies left Wednesday morning for Louisiana to visit their soldier husbands.

Mrs. Isabel Bryan and children spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan and little son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Mr. Clem Carpenter and son Theo, have been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Sam Killingsworth was buried at Pine Level the 4th Sunday. Elder Jim Richards conducted funeral services. A large crowd attended the service.

Mr. Bill Tines and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryan Sunday.

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PERDUE NEWS

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Sam Howell at Zion Chapel last Tuesday. Friends sympathize with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Boutwell and daughter, Vivian, attended the birthday dinner of Mr. Rufus Wilson of Hebron community, Sunday. The friends extend congratulations and wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. E. D. Green and Mr. Son Lowery, of Hebron community, made a business trip to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome's last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grissett on Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth and Lake Mickler made a business trip to Troy last Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, M. M. Newsome, R. E. Chapman, Misses Marion Newsome and Vivian Boutwell attended the picture show at Zion Chapel last Tuesday.

Mrs. Myron Hogar visited Mr. and Mrs. Sph Hester last week.

Mr. Mal Powell, of Columbus, Ga., was a spend-the-night guest of Mr. Hollie Boutwell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome and daughter, Marion, attended the 7-shape singing at Enterprise Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. John Weed of Troy, Tuesday, at Hebron Church. Friends extend sympathy to the relatives.

Miss Marion Newsome was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Miss Vivian Boutwell.

Mr. Tom Weed was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman last Tuesday. Mr. Weed is from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman and son, Robert Lassiter, went to Birmingham last Friday to consult a specialist concerning a tumorous growth on Robert Lassiter's right forearm. He underwent an operation for the trouble about a year ago, but the growth has appeared again and the Birmingham specialist informed him that another operation will be necessary. The Whitmans' also visited relatives at Fairfield.

Rev. C. H. Seibert reports a very successful revival meeting held at Ham School House last week. The attendance was good and much interest was manifested. He is conducting a revival meeting at Zion Methodist Church this week, beginning Sunday night.

OYSTERS—An expecting first shipment of oysters Friday of this week. BEN CONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick, Miss Mary Lou Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gurnee and little James Murphy Cox were visitors to Enterprise Sunday.

FOR SALE—One Livemore Peanut Picker; can be bought at a bargain. Get in touch with Bank at Elba or J. C. Parker, Opp.Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, of Troy, returned home Sunday evening after spending the week end as guests of W. F. Portner and family.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ALI-65-127, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Eva Mae Cox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick.

SEVEN SHAPE SINGING

There will be an all-day singing at Victoria on Sunday, Sept. 7th. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring your song books and baskets.

H. WISE, Chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mays, of Akron, Ohio, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ham and other relatives in Elba for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

LOST—Red Jersey Steer, wt. about 500 pounds, lost from my place August 10. Reward, Mrs. Curtis Donaldson.

Mrs. Charles Thetford and Miss Mary Louise Hurley, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Thelma Crawford, of Elba, spent the past week end at Daytona Beach, Florida.

W. M. Brumson and Miss Marjorie Brumson were Montgomery visitors Tuesday.

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Alabama bank deposits are up \$22,000,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendrick, of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick, of Enterprise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick during the past week end.

Miss Mary Lou Cox is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Edmondson and daughters, Misses Margaret and Martha, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis Rowe, were visitors to Fort Walton, Florida, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Seibert and Miss Elizabeth Seibert were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

First Baptist Church at Andalusia will be remodeled at a cost of \$12,000.

Alabama rural mail carriers total 835. Yet the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers Association has 936 members. Retired and substitute carriers, however, are eligible to membership rolls.

Mobile is to have the world's largest municipal airport—800 acres. It will cost \$950,000. It will have 4,000-foot runways. It is to be completed by the end of 1941.

The Dexter Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery, is adding a \$100,000 religious education building.

Dothan faces a housing shortage.

Alabama bank deposits are up \$22,000,000.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe and Miss Martha Mullins has daughters, Misses Carolyn and turned from Montevallo where Catherine Rowe, of Mobile, were she attended Alabama College guests of Elba relatives Monday, Summer School.

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Change Emphasis From Cotton To Livestock

A Job Well Done Must Be Planned

IT will be worth anyone's time to visit the farms of Roland Young, Fred Holladay, and Ed Meaning, of Lowndes County, if he is interested in conservation farming.

Working closely with County Agent J. W. Mathews and SCS Planning Technician J. W. While these farmers are going about this business of farming in a systematic way. Realizing that any job well done must be well planned, these men have made complete land use and cropping system plans on their farms and have put most of the practices outlined into effect.

Result: More pasture, hay and feed crops accounting for increased production of livestock and livestock products.

For example Mr. Young took worn-out cotton land and made an excellent dairy farm. Instead of planting 100 acres of cotton and 200 acres of corn, as was being done a few years ago, he now has 150 acres of pasture, 10 acres

of lespedeza sericea and 40 acres of kudzu. He harvested 50 acres of oats and barley and 15 acres of blue lupine and crimson clover seed. His dairy herd of 50 cows is producing exceptionally well.

Changing from a former row crop and idle land system of farming to a livestock and feed producing system, Mr. Holladay is finding the enterprise a profitable one. He is seeding several acres of cropland to pasture, kudzu, and sericea. He also harvested 75 acres of oats and barley and 10 acres of crimson clover and blue lupine seed. His hay and pasture crops are supporting a large herd of beef cattle.

Though still a cotton farmer, Mr. Meaning is supplementing his cotton with livestock. He is increasing his pasture acreage considerably and has planted 35 acres of kudzu, from two acres of which he dug \$180 worth of crowns. Using additional grain, hay and pasture for the production of beef, this farmer has been successful in supplementing his income from cotton.

Sheep Put Money In Farmer's Pocket

A good number of Randolph County farmers are following the example set by Hugh Overton of Wadley who has put a few ewes in his livestock program and many dollars to his pocket.

Mr. Overton recently said his gross income from 17 ewes was \$214.65. Of this amount \$192.15 was realized from the sale of 28 lambs, the other from the sale of wool, says J. R. Parrish, county agent.

Mr. Overton has one of the best pastures in the county and finds his sheep help control weeds. He also produces beef cattle in connection with his sheep program.

In making plans for 1942 Mr. Overton added 10 Baldwin County ewes and 30 western Montana ewes, making a total of 57.

1,100 Acres In Pastures Means Better Program

MORE meat and dairy products will be the result of the pasture improvement practices carried out under the agricultural conservation program in Lamar County. More than 1,100 acres of pasture lands in this county have been brought to higher levels of efficiency.

The improved pasture land will supply a greater number of cattle and provide a larger food source, thus making it possible for farmers to increase both the number and quality of their dairy cattle and for farm people to consume more milk and butter in their daily diets.

"Something Old, Something New"

FROM 1492 to 1941 Chambers County demonstration women showed what the well-dressed farm women wore at a recent dress review.

The Indian maid which began the parade was modeled by Mrs. Robert Taylor, followed by the Puritan dress worn by Mrs. Carl Sharpe, Martha Washington with her full skirt and gracious manner was portrayed by Mrs. Eli Frazier and to the tune of Susanna, Mrs. O. C. Wheeler modeled the costume of 1860. The prim and dignified dress of the 70's was modeled by Mrs. W. J. Eneas while the Gibson girl with her bustle, long mits, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and huge flower laden hat was depicted by Mrs. Johnny Finney. The hobble skirt, long blouse and large hat of 1915 were worn by Mrs. Judge Ralston; the flapper of '25, with long waist, short skirt, and spilt curls was portrayed by Mrs. Dan Coggin.

The dress revue contestants modeled the current costumes and Mrs. Walter Cole, wearing a patriotic costume of white sharkskin with military trimmings, was narrator of the pageant.

Sound Business—Sound Banking

THE banks of DeKalb County are sponsoring a hog program, having donated \$500 for this purpose. Thirty-six sow pigs were placed with 4-H club members, PFA boys and other young farmers who were interested in this type of work. To date this group has realized a net profit of more than \$1300.



A quilting party. Some Alabama cotton goes into this quilt being made by Mrs. James K. Owen, Mrs. I. B. Nelson, and Mrs. Jeff Cooper, of Butler County.

Cotton Crop Insurance Available Next Year; Plans Being Worked Out

Planning Essential In Successful Canning

HAPHAZARD canning, like haphazard farming, brings little satisfaction, but if the needs of the family are carefully worked out on a yearly basis the homemaker will find it easy to feed her family an adequate diet.

This is what Annie Bell Cammack, assistant home agent of Covington County, tells farm women. The homemaker should can in one season the food that will be scarce in another, and vegetables and fruits selected for this purpose should be of the highest quality grown on the farm and not those that are not "nice" enough for the table, she says.

Common causes listed for canning failures are poor products badly handled, imperfect seal, inadequate heat and improper treatment after processing.

A Better Living From The Land

TO increase income, live at home, and plant new crops was pointed out by Robert Kernachan in a speech to the Tusculum Kiwanis Club as being the purpose of the Colbert County five-year farm program.

The raising of livestock and planting of pastures as well as a sound soil building program are part of the plan. It is also hoped, he said, in the near future that Colbert farmers will be able to produce all their own vetch and clover seed for which over \$25,000 was spent during the past year.

"Through the program it is hoped to reach and better the lives of 2700 farm families in this county and to make farm life more attractive for the young people to prevent their migration to urban centers," Kernachan concluded.

DETAILS of the cotton crop insurance plan will be worked out by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in plenty of time for insuring next year's crop.

Growers will be able to insure 50 or 75 percent of their average yield; insurance will protect them from all unavoidable hazards such as drought, insects, floods, diseases, wind, fire, and hail. Guaranteed yields will be figured in terms of pounds of lint cotton, as will premiums. Premiums, according to A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, will be based on the crop-loss history of individual farms, adjusted to reveal the crop-loss experience of the individual counties. Both yield and crop-loss average is to be figured on the basis of historical or appraised productivity over a period of years.

All applicants for cotton crop insurance will sign commodity notes guaranteeing payment of premiums on or before the date of maturity which will be around cotton picking time. If the note is not paid when it matures the amount of the premium will be deducted from the indemnity paid the grower, if any, or from the first government payment he receives.

"Time Out" For Defense Is Called

TIME out for defense is being taken by Lowndes County home demonstration women.

While mattress making is underway a "rest" period of approximately one hour each day is being taken at which time home agents and local leaders give helpful information on the preparedness program. Demonstrations on drying fruits and vegetables, canning berries and tomatoes, juice, discussions on various phases of health and defense problems are carried on, according to Adine Johnson, home demonstration agent.

Dutch Clover Is Given Boost Under Recent AAA Ruling

WHITE Dutch Clover should prove to be of more value than ever to Alabama farmers due to the recent AAA ruling classifying it as a perennial soil conserving crop under the Alabama four-point conservation plan.

The ruling allows Dutch clover to be considered a perennial soil conserving crop, of which one acre must be planted for each 15 acres of cropland. Formerly this crop was considered an annual and qualified only under the requirements calling for 25 percent of the cropland to be in erosion resisting and soil conserving crops. It now aids the farmer in qualifying under both these practices.

Large amounts of Dutch clover seed have been harvested this summer and this crop, according to A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, is needed on practically every Alabama farm. The change applies to the 1941 requirements for carrying out the five-year farm plan so will be of immediate benefit to farmers.

Specifications, though not finally approved, are expected to provide for well prepared soil, not less than five pounds of seed per acre, seeded by October 15 for fall seeding and March 15 for spring seeding. Either 300 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate per acre and (except in the Black Belt's lime soils) at least 500 acres of ground limestone per acre, or its equivalent, or 500 pounds of basic slag per acre must be used.

Parity Credit Due Farm Bureau

PASSAGE of the bill for loans on basic farm crops at 85 percent of parity is a great victory for the American Farm Bureau Federation, which bore the brunt of the battle, ably assisted by stalwart leaders like Senator Bankhead of Alabama. The Iowa delegation, by the way, threw its influence back of the bill without regard to politics. Much credit for its passage is also due to Francis Johnson of Iowa and Earl Smith of Illinois, who backed up Ed O'Neal throughout the fight.

This experience proves the importance to agriculture of a pressure group to fight for its interests. For a time pressure from consumers was so much greater than from farmers that cheap food overshadowed farm prices in importance in Washington. Now that situation is reversed, at least temporarily.

Parity prices for farm products are not high prices for consumers, if the spread is held down within reason. There is nothing inflationary in the 85 per cent loan bill, nor anything that is unfair to consumers. It will keep farmers from being penalized by the defense effort while others are profiting by it, and that is important.—Cliff Gregory in Wallace's Farmer.

Eggs In Several Baskets Give Steadier Income

R. O. KILBURN is mighty happy that he has long followed the policy of not depending on any one crop for the major part of his income.

In addition to cotton and potatoes the Lauderdale County farmer has found that small grains and legume seed are a profitable source of income. During the past harvesting season he made 430 bushels of wheat on a 10-acre field, 800 pounds of clean crimson clover seed on a two-acre patch and 1500 pounds of Willamette vetch seed from seven acres. He also harvested 2,000 pounds of clean crimson clover seed from a seven-acre field which also produced 250 pounds of volunteer oats.

Give A Little Attention And Watch 'er Shine!

GOOD furniture is like a good complexion—it requires a little attention! Daily dustings with a lintless cloth not only remove daily collection of dirt but polishes the fine finish and brings out beauty of the wood.

However, some pieces of furniture need attention before rubbing will show to advantage. If there is a foggy appearance often noticed on highly polished surfaces, Alabama Extension specialists say it should be cleaned with a solution of one quart water and one tablespoon of vinegar. Rub with the grain of the wood, using only clean rags.

Or, if it is a scratch apply turpentine with a soft brush. White marks can usually be removed by using a hot vinegar solution instead of cold.

The film which collects on painted furniture can be removed by rubbing with a cloth dampened with kerosene. Rub quickly and dry immediately with a second cloth.

From Sacks

MARY COX of the Cox Gap home demonstration club of Etowah County has made 81 lovely articles from sacks. These include luncheon sets, dresser scarfs, towels, and vanity sets.

Not St. Nick

P. O. Davis, Extension Director, recently told a group of ministers that AAA is not Santa Claus. "As ministers, you know that divine promises are made with the understanding that certain action is taken before they are fulfilled," said Mr. Davis. "And the same is true of the AAA program. Certain performances are necessary before the farmer can qualify for payments."



C. B. Wright, Lee County, and L. H. Allen, AAA performance supervisor, are doing a little figuring on the Alabama five-year-plan as they discuss plantings.

'Bout Everybody Profits From AAA

FARMERS, businessmen, and bankers are profiting both directly and indirectly from the agricultural conservation farm program in Cullman County. Farmers received \$296,879.31 in parity payments on 6,522 applications and received a total of \$371,724.08 on 6,468 ACP applications, or a combined total of \$668,603.39.

Indirect benefits have been the retirement of several thousand acres of land from cotton, and the use of this land for food and feed crops, says E. G. Small, county agent. Through the use of better fertilizers and better seeds which in many cases have been purchased with AAA payments the yield of cotton per acre has been increased.

The soil-building practice payments have increased the use of winter legumes and helped to establish new pastures and perennial legumes (permanent hay crops) on hundreds of farms. The agricultural conservation program is definitely helping the farmers to do a better job of farming, says the agent.

Still Another Job Given Cotton

IN the program to increase use of cotton 90,000 cotton mats were supplied to 23 states for trial use in curing concrete roads. Results obtained indicate that because of their ability to absorb and retain moisture cotton mats maintain a continuous film of water over the surface throughout the curing period.

Furthermore, the insulating qualities of these mats protect concrete against temperature changes and finished concrete is frequently higher in compressive strength than concrete produced with any other curing method.

It costs us, the people, \$1600 every time the United States army fires a sixteen-inch gun, according to reports.

Seed No Worry For This Fellow

O. L. GUTHRIE won't have to worry about seed for planting his winter cover crop this fall. From about one and one-half acres of Willamette vetch this Franklin County farmer harvested more than 500 pounds of seed.

Having no machinery with which to save the seed, Mr. Guthrie harvested the entire area by hand and, in spite of losing many seed by shattering during the process, he will have plenty of seed for planting his vetch crop.

E. E. Alldredge, assistant county agent, in recounting Mr. Guthrie's experience, says every farmer should plan now to save his legume seed next year, thus reducing the cost of his winter cover crop. Another advantage of home grown seed is that they are on the farm and farmers can get them planted early in the season.

A Little Figuring Now May Mean Money Later

BY doing a little figuring now you may save yourself money later. This is the word from A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, who urges that farmers carefully review their 1941 farm plans made last fall to see how much they must yet do to comply with the first year's requirements of the Alabama five-year-plan and earn all Agricultural Conservation program payments.

In spite of the fact that adverse weather conditions caused many farmers to fall behind in their requirements, Jones says that by carefully planning the work to be carried out this fall few farmers should fail to earn all payments.

In 1940 Alabama farmers earned only 64 percent of the soil building allowance available to them. This year Jones hopes for a much higher percentage.

It was stated that for every two percent of the first year's requirements of the plan which farmers failed to complete, one percent of the ACP payments would be cut off. To avoid this farmers are advised to contact their county agent and planners who will assist them in determining what practices can be carried out to earn full payments.

Youngster Makes Crop Like Veteran

AGE proves no handicap to 15-year-old Owen Dueitt, who, assisted by his younger brother, has an excellent crop this year.

Owen has 30 acres of corn, four acres of cotton, 10 acres of pasture, two mares, one mule, one colt and one registered boar on the farm. In addition he has a sow and litter of pigs for his 4-H club project.

Plenty of hard work, thinking, and planning on Owen's part accounts for his success.



Claude Beeland (right), Butler County, cotton buyer, looks over a white marketing card issued to a Butler County farmer under the AAA cotton marketing program. The card shows that this farmer planted within his acreage allotment and has on hand no carry-over "penalty" cotton.

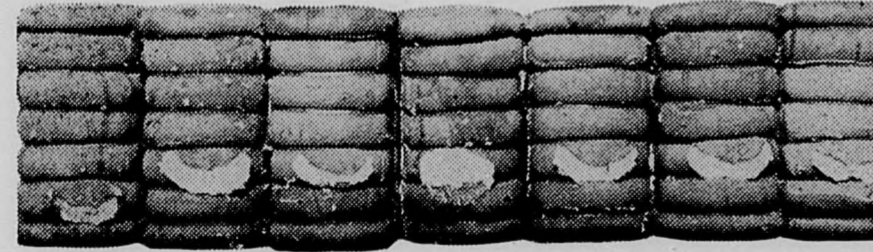
Properly Pick And Gin Cotton To Save \$5 To \$15 Per Bale

IMPROPER picking and ginning of cotton are pretty expensive items.

When cotton is rough ginned or gin cut the producer loses from \$5 to \$15 per bale. It is estimated that last year 6 percent of Alabama's 790,000 bales, or 51,350, were rough ginned, meaning a loss of between \$250,000 and \$750,000 to Alabama producers. Haygood Paterson, commissioner of agriculture, and P. O. Davis, director of the Extension Service, report that "most all ginners in the State are cooperating in an effort to reduce this loss, placing their gins in first class condition and planning to gin cotton with loose seed rolls."

Farmers can eliminate a good deal of rough cotton by carrying out the following points:

1. Allow the cotton bolls to open wide before picking.
2. If cotton is picked with morning dew or other moisture on it, spread it out on sheets in the fields and give it a chance to dry in the fields before loading in wagons and trucks. Spread it out thin on the sheets and when one side is dry, turn up the other side. Do not allow picked cotton to lie in the field over night without protection from dew and rain.
3. Do not pack wet cotton in baskets or pile it up, as it cannot dry under these conditions.
4. Have your cotton ginned where you can be certain of getting a good smooth job.
5. Insist that the ginner gin cotton with a loose seed roll.



Bales of cotton properly picked and ginned like the above bring from \$5 to \$15 more per bale than do rough and gin cut bales.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

PRICES IMPORTANT FACTOR ON FARMS



THE American people have become sensitive about prices,—especially rising prices for goods they buy and consume, or use. The defense program is responsible in part for higher prices, now inclined to go higher. This touches the pocketbook and, because of this, people are becoming aroused.

My belief is that, sometime, we shall have a national price commission which will determine fair prices for all goods and services and administer regulations accordingly. Price legislation appears to be a step in this direction.

As we study prices we are shocked to realize that so little attention has been given to fair prices for farm products. For many, many years we have talked about improving and stabilizing agriculture will be fixing and stabilizing prices high enough for farmers to obtain wages in line with wages paid in industry and other occupations and, at the same time, earn satisfactory net returns on money invested in land, buildings, machinery, livestock, and other farm equipment.

Yet the price factor is of tremendous importance. It is obvious to me that the next big step forward in improving and stabilizing agriculture will be fixing and stabilizing prices high enough for farmers to obtain wages in line with wages paid in industry and other occupations and, at the same time, earn satisfactory net returns on money invested in land, buildings, machinery, livestock, and other farm equipment.

WHEN farmers plant seed in the spring they are entitled to know approximately what the crop will bring at the market that fall. I do not say that they should know exactly but "approximately." Every successful manufacturer knows well in advance "approximately" what his goods will bring him when they get to market.

Until our new parity legislation became a law farmers had no such information. It is true, of course, that they had loans, but they were too low for satisfactory returns upon labor and investment. Because of this legislation and other recent developments farmers now know close to what cotton, for example, will bring this fall.

If this parity legislation is reenacted—as is being advocated by the Alabama and the American Farm Bureau—farmers will know next spring when planting seed approximately what their crops will bring them next fall. They will know also, if they are good farmers, that they will receive reasonable wages for work in making and harvesting crops; and that their financial investments will produce much better returns than heretofore.

To accomplish this farmers of course must work in an organized way. Labor obtained high wages and stability of wages through organization. Farmers can obtain the same goals in the same way. But vigorous action in an organized way is needed to obtain these goals and then preserve them.

The price factor, therefore, is something of vital concern to every farmer. This is true because farmers go to market to sell and to buy. To date they have gone to market asking the buyer "what will you give me?" Then when they go to buy they ask the sellers "what will you take?" This makes them beggars which is tragic.

HUMAN beings are like livestock in that they are substantially what they eat. If they eat enough food of the right kind they are generally healthy.

An essential part of good food is an adequate amount of greens, such as turnip greens, collards, kale, cabbage, etc. New information about foods and diets has placed added emphasis on the importance of these foods. All of them may be grown in the fall and winter in Alabama gardens. Seed or plants should be planted immediately, if not already planted. W. A. Ruffin of the Auburn Extension Service advises that the following vegetables be planted during September: beets, cabbage, carrots, collards, endive, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, radish, spinach, and mixture of turnips.

Plant on rich land, well prepared, use good seed, and cultivate enough to kill weeds and grass. Spray or dust for insect control. Every time we see a good garden we are pleased. Making a good garden is the most profitable way to spend a little time.

THE Alabama AAA plan is now in its first year. Reports indicate that many farmers have not yet done enough soil building and conserving to avoid penalties.

But it is not too late for this work. Land can be terraced and fall crops of legumes and small grains planted. Space here does not permit detail discussion but we urge every farmer to check with his county agent or his county AAA office and ascertain his exact status.

They Have Plenty To Eat And It Comes Off The Farm

By DONALD L. ROBERTSON

MRS. LASSARI kept saying she wished "Daddy would hurry and come." At the same time she was trying to describe her big oven in her backyard work-room where she bakes 15 loaves of homemade bread every other day for her family of nine.

The children—seven of them—were anxious to eat and get back to school. Yet Verna Patterson, home demonstration agent, and the writer kept asking questions and trying to learn more about this outstanding farm family which had made growing and eating food at home a money-making and saving proposition.

Finally, A. V. Lassari arrived and the nine members of that family sat down to a bountiful dinner of All-Alabama food products grown, stored, baked and prepared on the Lassari farm of about a hundred acres at Daphne in Baldwin County. They had baked chicken, string beans, baked Irish potatoes, cabbage, lettuce salad, pickles, butter, canned peaches, cake, milk and hot rolls. Mrs. Lassari kept saying she'd open up some more jars if Miss Patterson would just agree to eat with them.

That statement "open up some more jars," just about explains how this family is able to eat such a meal as that about every day of the year. For last year, Mrs. Lassari canned every known fruit and vegetable and food mixture grown on the farm. She kept canning past the 1,000-quart mark and today no member of the family can tell just how much food was canned on the Lassari farm last year.

This energetic farm woman is canning—it's known in modern times as food preservation—not because live-at-home sounds good or because she likes to see food in a jar or can. She's canning because it is saving money, because

it is providing plenty of wholesome food for eight children—the oldest girl is in college at Auburn—and because she hates to live on a farm that does not provide plenty of food.

She has learned, as have about 50,000 other home demonstration club women of Alabama that saving food is worth the time and effort. These members of home demonstration clubs report they canned during 1940 a total of 8,823,262 quarts of food, valued at \$8,614,624. And this does not include hundreds of other farm women whose record of canning is not kept along with home demonstration club members.

That amount of money saved does not sound particularly outstanding in this day of big money figures until urban folks and others remember that Alabama obtains from other States around 50 million dollars worth of food annually. Then we can see that farm people are really doing something more than just living according to the theory "live-at-home." They are making this theory a practical truth.

Pooling Oat Orders

PLANS for securing oats in Washington County are being made on a cooperative basis. Since there is no buying or marketing association many farmers in this county are pooling their oat orders for a saving to the individual. Oat acreage here has increased steadily for the past few years and under the new AAA program this year's crop is expected to be greatly expanded.

CONSERVATION has been defined as the study and practice of wise utilization of resources to the end that the greatest possible number of people of the present and future generations may be served best.



Plenty to eat and all grown at home could be the boast of the A. V. Lassari family of Daphne, Baldwin County, Ala. Around the table from Mr. Lassari's right are Margaret, A. V., Jr., Barbara Ann, Lillian, Victoria, Alice, Louis, Angela, Mrs. Lassari. An older daughter, Mary, who is in college, was not at home when the picture was taken.



She's probably considering buying some of these cotton bolls with part of the cotton stamps obtained from her husband's participation in the supplementary cotton program.

In September Dairymen Should:

By F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

Plant Good Varieties

(Continued from page 1)

Tennessee winter barley during September and before October 15. Use six pecks per acre. For grazing a mixture of barley and crimson clover is suggested.

Wheat—This crop is adapted to Piedmont, Limestone Valley and other heavier soils but not to South Alabama. Broadcast or drill from September to November 15, four to six pecks of Alabama Blue Stem, Gasta, or Sanford. If previous crop was not liberally fertilized apply 400 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash at planting.

White Dutch Clover—Can be planted on most soils of the State where sufficient moisture is present. Break land several weeks ahead of planting and harrow or disk frequently to make a firm seedbed. One to two tons of lime should be used on light soils and two to three tons on heavy soils. In addition to this apply 50 pounds of muriate of potash and 500 pounds of superphosphate or 1,000 pounds of basic slag per acre at planting. Sow five to 10 pounds of seed per acre during September or before October 15, scattering over the surface lightly and covering by using a brush or cultipacker.

Vetch and Austrian Winter Peas—Some varieties of winter legumes can be planted on practically all soils of the State. Apply 300 to 400 pounds of superphosphate or 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag per acre. Drill or broadcast 20 pounds of hairy vetch or 30 pounds of Willamette vetch or 30 pounds of Austrian peas per acre during September

or before October 15, inoculating the seed. Best varieties include Hairy and Willamette; Monantha usually succeeds but is not as cold resistant as Hairy.

Crimson Clover—This plant thrives on a wide range of soils from sandy loams to black waxy soils and requires good drainage. Plant in corn or cotton middles or after a hay crop where soil building is desired. For feed production and grazing a good firm fallowed seedbed is best. Apply 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag or its equivalent per acre. Mix well-rotted stable manure with the inoculated seed before sowing. Sow 15 to 20 pounds of clean seed or 50 to 60 pounds of chaffy seed per acre between now and October 15. Cover seed very lightly.

INCREASE grain feeding for dairy cows as pasture gets dry and tough. We need to lengthen the milking period of our dairy cows two months this year in order to produce much needed dairy products.

SAVE all the fine stemmed hay possible as we need from one to two tons of hay for each dairy cow we keep on the farm. Liberal hay feeding will materially reduce the amount of grain needed for dairy cows.

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Family Ironing Is Tremendous Job That Can Be Made Much Easier

WHEN the average Alabama woman using a finished her week's ironing she has done the work equivalent to lifting a load weighing 3½ tons one foot in the air and has pushed the iron 2¼ miles.

Probably you have never stopped to figure the amount of work the farm homemaker does each week when ironing the family washing. Studies made indicate that it takes five hours to do the average family ironing with a flat iron heated on the stove. Tests show that the iron is lifted 650 to 750 times and, if the iron weighs six pounds, the lifting amounts to a total ranging from 3900 to 4500 pounds. If the iron is lifted only three inches off the board and is carried a distance of 15 inches we have 5,850 to 6,750 foot pounds, equivalent to lifting a load weighing 3½ tons one foot in the air.

The iron is pushed back and forth an average of one foot per stroke at the rate of 40 strokes per minute, making a total of 2400 feet per hour, or a total of 12,000 feet for the five hour ironing period. This is equivalent to pushing the iron 2¼ miles.

The average woman iron standing up, thus taking an extra total of energy.

There are many things that can be done by farm families to take the drudgery out of this regular task. A stool and ironing board adjusted to the height of the person using them is one of the simplest and easiest ways. A light weight iron is another convenience. Some means of heating the irons without heating the entire room isn't out of the question with the many modern inventions on the market today. When electricity is available the work can be cut in half with the use of electric equipment.

Barley And Clover Do Well Together

A bumper yield of 50 bushels of barley and 300 pounds of crimson clover per acre proves to T. L. Woods that these crops can be grown well together.

Madison County farmer Woods, who got these results on 12 acres, says that the surest way to get crimson clover to "stick" is to grow it with barley which acts as a nurse crop. Both give good grazing throughout the winter, according to H. A. Ponder, assistant county agent.

Community Library

A community library is the aim of the Isabelle home demonstration club of Chilton County.

Club members are to contribute books and magazines that they feel will be of interest to readers in the community and the organization hopes to direct the attention of their youth toward worthwhile literature, according to Mattie Jo Barber, home demonstration agent.



Jane Freeland, Mobile County 4-H club girl, is mighty proud of her pet Jersey calf. . . and the calf doesn't look displeased.

Single Variety Cotton Is Paying

HAVING a single purpose is a paying proposition. For example, take the 200,000 cotton growers in 1,900 organized communities who had for their purpose to grow one variety of cotton.

Farmers in these one-variety communities in cotton-producing states got about seven dollars more per acre than the average for their crop last year. These added earnings came from higher yields and premiums paid for better quality cotton grown on more than four million acres.

Standardized production in a community of a single good variety of cotton means more money in the farmer's pocket because of the uniformly high-grade crop and increased yields. Mill operators recognize the better spinning qualities of this cotton and so they actively support the organization program.

More than 60 per cent of the cotton-growing counties in 15 of the 17 cotton states, now have one-variety communities.

Keep It On The Farm

COLBERT County farmers are being urged to think about how they can keep the soil from leaving the farm. Five things that E. P. Garrett, assistant county agent, says every farmer could and should do to hold his top soil include: (1) Terrace moderate slopes and dam small gullies. (2) Increase soil humus. (3) Keep more land in legumes, grasses, and pasture. (4) Practice soil conserving rotations. (5) Grow trees on steep slopes and in large gullies.

My Family . . . and Yours

ELTA MAJORS
Child Care and Family Life Specialist

Parents—Rate Your Strength, Check Your Weakness In Helping Your Child Develop A Wholesome Person

Check only one under each statement.

1. I realize we all make mistakes. I am careful not to correct every little error my child makes. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
2. I sometimes make a mistake in dealing with my child. I admit my mistake and say I am sorry. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
3. I encourage my child to do what I say because my judgment and experience tells me it is best for his own development not merely because I say so. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
4. When my child comes to me with a request I try to avoid a blunt "no" by giving him a choice of something else he can do. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
5. I use the statement "you can be sweet" rather than "you are a bad boy" in dealing with my child. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
6. When my child is taking too long in the bathroom I say, "You can wash that face quickly" rather than yell, "Hurry up." Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
7. I never tell my child a falsehood. If it is not wise to tell him the truth I change the subject. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
8. I teach my child to accept inevitable hurts or disappointments as they come by saying, "Mother is sorry, but there is no need for crying; you can hush." Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
9. I do not give my child something he should not have simply because he cries for it. I try to give him a choice by suggesting something else. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
10. I am careful not to nag or scold my child for misbehavior. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
11. I am careful not to refer to a previous punishment or threaten my child with another. If the same act is repeated the same correction follows. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
12. I am careful not to tease my child past the point of good fun for both. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
13. I am careful not to let my child hear me disagree with his other parent as to methods of training him. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
14. I provide a place for my child's things and teach him to put them there. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.
15. I provide play materials my child can do with, by and for himself. Never. Sometimes. Often. Always.

How to score the test—Check only one under each statement. Check "never" only if the statement is never true, "always" only if it is always true. If your check is never allow 1 point, sometimes 2 points, often 3 points, and always 4 points.

Score range and interpretation—
15-25 Parent lacking in sense of responsibility for child's development.
25-35 Parent tends to be irresponsible for child's development.
35-45 Parent feels some responsibility for child's development.
45-60 Parent has a decided sense of responsibility for child's development.

Southern Pine Newsprint Looms As Great Industry

SINCE chemists discovered how to make paper out of Southern pine a few years ago, more than \$200,000,000 has been invested in paper mills in the South, it is reported.

More recent is the development of a process for making newsprint out of Southern pine which promises a new income of \$250,000,000 a year for the South. The size of the newsprint market can be estimated when one finds that it takes 12,000 tons of paper each day, at a cost of over a half million dollars, to supply the needs of American newspapers.

Demonstrations Made To Count

FARMER H. C. BASS is making his demonstrations count for something. Some of the things Mr. Bass has done on his Franklin County farm include:

1. Saved enough crimson clover seed to sow his winter legumes.
2. Sowed six or seven acres of sericea last year from which he has already obtained one cutting and expects another.
3. Set out a small area of kudzu to be used in propagating crowns to set on other land.
4. Phosphated, limed, and seeded practically all of his 28 acres of pasture.

It's Meant To Help So Make It Work

A RECENT ruling of the AAA means a great deal to many Alabama farmers. Make it mean something to you!

Under the new rule, white Dutch clover and Dallis grass may be seeded before November 30 and full credit will be given under the Alabama five-year plan for establishing of permanent pasture this fall. Annual lespedeza, required along with the white Dutch clover and Dallis grass under the AAA pasture program, may be sowed next spring, thereby completing the soil building practice for establishing permanent pastures in 1942. Formerly the entire seeding was required to have been made during the current year.

A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, says this ruling should result in the establishing of thousands of acres to permanent pastures in Alabama this fall.

Have you made plans for establishing yours?

Eat Less Cheese To Help England

THE United States Department of Agriculture has appealed to the people of the United States to reduce their consumption of cheese. The purpose of this reduction is to make it possible for more cheese to be sent to Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression.

"The people of this country," Secretary Claude Wickard says, "have never considered cheese an essential part of their diet to the same degree as the British. While our stocks of cheese are 23 million pounds ahead of what we had a year ago, the British are in the market for considerable quantities."

"In this time of crisis many citizens have asked me 'how can we contribute to the defense effort?' Reducing the consumption of cheese to make more of this food available to the British is a real contribution which the average citizen can make."

The Department of Agriculture is asking for a one-third increase in cheese production, and a one-fourth increase in evaporated milk production.

Third Largest Crop Of Cotton Estimated

IT is now estimated that the 1940-41 world agricultural cotton crop for the 1940-41 season will be approximately 29.7 million bales produced from 75½ million acres. This production estimate is 800,000 bales, or 2.8 percent, larger than the estimate for the preceding season and 1.3 million bales above the average for the period 1930-39. With the exception of 1936 and 1937, this is the largest production on record.



Farmers and agricultural leaders came to Florence from far and wide July 29 to pay their respects to Edward A. O'Neal and to celebrate his twenty years of faithful service to the Farm Bureau. He was at one time president of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, State president, and has been National president since 1931. Above, O'Neal is being applauded by notables on the stage with him as he addressed thousands attending the meeting.



To some folks it may be Honorable Edward A. O'Neal, but he's just plain "Ed" to this old-timer who is probably telling him he "knew him when." Auburn President, Dr. L. N. Duncan, standing by, seems to be enjoying the meeting of two old friends.

Changes Farming To Meet Conditions

Farmer Produces What's Demanded

FIGURING that the law of supply and demand is just as important in farming as in any other business B. B. Gardner is planning his farming operations accordingly.

On his 135-acre Fayette County farm Mr. Gardner is concentrating on more feed to supply the increased demand for beef.

From the standpoint of feed, he has developed six acres of improved pasture which will eventually be increased to 21 acres and has planted 3½ acres of sericea and 10 acres of kudzu to be increased to 30 acres of perennial hay. Feeling that labor may be scarce this farmer figures it will take a great deal less labor to harvest grain and lespedeza for feed than it formerly took to pick his cotton. Last year he harvested seven tons of kobe lespedeza and is saving lespedeza, Willamette vetch and crimson clover seed for increasing his acreage of these crops.

With a herd of grade cows and a purebred Hereford bull as a starter Mr. Gardner expects to maintain a small herd of white-faced cattle and feed out his other calves. He had about 15 calves last spring and the size of his herd hereafter will be determined by his feed supply.

There is another supply and demand factor which Mr. Gardner considers mighty important. He figures that the supply of good profitable soil is getting low and a sound program of pasture improvement, increased hay crops, and systematic rotation is the best way to make sure that there will always be a sufficient supply of good soil to meet the demands of his farm.

Never To Late To Do Good Job

IT'S never too late to learn! It took Ernest Holland, of Limestone County, 20 years in the dairy business to realize the value of a permanent pasture.

In the fall of 1937 Mr. Holland properly fertilized and seeded 12 acres to pasture. From this beginning he has gradually increased his acreage each fall and spring until he now has 42 acres of good permanent pasture and plans to increase this to about 70 acres. Mr. Holland milks an average of 28 cows and, according to his record, the permanent pasture has been worth \$65 per month for the last three months reports C. F. King, assistant county agent.

In addition to being a good dairyman Mr. Holland is doing a good job of producing and saving pasture and winter legume seed. He has harvested white Dutch clover as well as crimson clover seed and has a fine permanent hay program well underway.

"Corn" In Winter

MAYBE if we grew more of our corn in the winter our feed situation would take on a better outlook. Of course "corn" can be grown in winter—in the form of barley and oats.

This is explained by J. C. Frink, assistant Extension agronomist. He reminds us that the word "corn" is used in any particular country to designate the cereal most extensively consumed there for human food; in England wheat is referred to as "corn".

So the advice is: Alabama can plant more oats and barley this fall and depend less on corn to furnish all the livestock feed. Yields of 75 to 80 bushels of oats and 40 to 50 bushels of barley were common in most parts of Alabama during the past year. Since these two grains can be substituted for corn almost pound for pound, it is the big "chance" for farmers to grow their "corn" crop in the winter and not have to take chances on a bad season next spring.

It is only when human beings become the primary objective that conservation becomes the highest national virtue, says Henry A. Wallace.

Lupine

BLUE lupine—the new winter legume which has created a great deal of interest in South Alabama—has been harvested by 30 farmers cooperating with the Wiregrass soil conservation district.

The present advantages of lupine over other legumes include the fact that seed can be saved, it makes a good growth early in the spring, and it can be planted late in the fall.



For a total cash outlay of \$1.35 Monroe Garrett built this hay shed which adequately stores four tons of loose hay. He handles the hay only once, moving it from field into shed. Cost of baling and loss due to repeated handling are eliminated.

Hay Shed Built For \$1.35 Provides Storage Space For Four Tons

Land We Abandoned Can Be Made To Pay

THOUSANDS of acres of land lying idle and abandoned in Southern states can be turned into profitable hay fields and pastures by the use of kudzu and sericea, R. Y. Bailey, regional Soil Conservation Service agronomist, recently stated. Both are perennial legumes; both grow well under unfavorable conditions and both are profitable hay and grazing crops. Little known until recent years, they promise to become an important source of income to Southern farmers, Bailey believes.

The South, he concluded, now has the smallest acreage of cropland per capita of any important farming region in the country and as a consequence Southern farmers are often required to use land which in other areas might be considered too poor or too steep for farming. These lands erode rapidly under cultivation and produce low crop yields. The logical use for these lands then is a good forage crop which will yield abundantly, protect the soil, require infrequent plowing, and survive dry spells. Kudzu and sericea meet these requirements successfully.

J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer, who recently viewed this structure, said that the increasing hay and livestock in Alabama such a shed should fit well into the farm plan. He pointed out that there was no justification for baling hay except where it was to be sold on the market. The barn Mr. Garrett built would reduce baling and handling costs; such a shed can be constructed cheaper than hay can be baled. Capacity could range anywhere from 4 to 50 tons.

"Such a barn as erected by Mr. Garrett should be considered by all small farmers who have hay to store. Larger operators needing additional space and not wanting to build an expensive cattle barn should study the possibility of a cheap type of construction for hay storage," said Wilson. He added that plans for hay barns could be secured from county agents.

It's a Peach
CHILTON County has found a new source of income—it is peaches. Known as Chico peaches, farmers of the county harvested them from 500 acres of trees this year; next year will harvest them from 1500 acres, and in 1943 from 2500 acres.

Now Or Never
The National Youth Administration especially urges youth between the ages of 17-25 to file application for work. There are going to be 50 girls hired to work at the POWER MACHINE PROJECT at Alabama, Ala. by the first of October. Any girls interested in going to Alabama, report to Robbie E. Borders, N. Y. A. interviewer. Miss Borders will be in the Courthouse on Mondays and Fridays from 8 to 4 o'clock. She will be glad to furnish you with any information that you desire.

Expecting an ever increasing amount of limestone to be used on pasture and fields over Alabama, drilling the material is going forward at a good pace. This picture was taken in Lee County.

OUT in the middle west, they have a saying with a good deal of truth in it—"a hog is only corn on the hoof."

ROBBIE E. BORDERS, N. Y. A. interviewer.
INSTALLS LARGE COOLER
The Elba Produce Company has just finished installation of one of the largest refrigerators in this section of the state. The new cooler is located in the store formerly occupied by Banks Cafe, now being used as a produce storage building. This new cooler will enable the company to store nearly twice as much fruit and vegetables as in the cooler formerly used.

Mr. Jack D. Lee, of Opelika, former resident of Elba and for many years tax collector and assessor of the county, spent several days last week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jacobs, Miss Annie Ruth Jacobs and Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Montgomery, arrived this week end with relatives in Elba.

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FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER 13

659 Are Enrolled In Elba Schools First Two Days

A total of 659 pupils had been enrolled in the Elba Public Schools during the sessions Monday and Tuesday, and additional pupils are expected every day. The enrollment for 1940-41 reached a total of 822, according to a statement by Superintendent J. C. Dixon. And it is anticipated that the enrollment for the current term will be somewhere between 870 and 900, on account of the addition of Reeves and Pine Grove schools to the Elba system.

Mr. D. B. Perdue will continue her classes in expression this year. Her name was left out of the list published last week. Miss Lillian Morris has been added to the faculty of the elementary school, and Superintendent Dixon stated that in all probability other teachers would be necessary within a few weeks. Below is the enrollment by grades as of Tuesday:

Elementary School

1st 49
2nd 42
3rd 51
4th 52
5th 55
6th 62

Junior High

7th 57
8th 45
9th 50

Senior High

10th 132
11th 57
12th 49

Grand Total 659

MR. MATHIS INJURED IN FALL; AT TROY HOSPITAL

Mr. Gordon Mathis, owner of the Elba Telephone Exchange, remains quite ill at Elba hospital in Troy, as a result of injuries received last Friday morning when he fell from a telephone pole. His injuries consist of a badly mangled chest, a double fractured ankle and many other bruises.

The accident occurred near the residence of Mrs. Beattie Hutchison on the Brantley highway where he was rebuilding or repairing a telephone line. He was rushed to the Troy hospital soon after the accident. Although he is still suffering great pain, it was thought Wednesday morning that he was slightly improved. Friends will regret to learn of his misfortune and trust that he may soon be on the road to recovery.

GIRLS URGED TO APPLY FOR NYA Work At Alabama

The National Youth Administration especially urges youth between the ages of 17-25 to file application for work. There are going to be 50 girls hired to work at the POWER MACHINE PROJECT at Alabama, Ala. by the first of October. Any girls interested in going to Alabama, report to Robbie E. Borders, N. Y. A. interviewer. Miss Borders will be in the Courthouse on Mondays and Fridays from 8 to 4 o'clock. She will be glad to furnish you with any information that you desire.

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Poor Grease Jobs Ruin Your Car

Be sure that you are getting the special lubricants that your car needs for its different parts. There are special lubricants vital to special parts of most cars. Failure to get all of them means trouble and expensive repair bills in the future. Have your car lubricated where you are sure of getting it done properly.

ANDREW JOHNSON.
The Pike County Seven Shape Convention will be held Sunday, Sept. 14th, at Good Hope Church, 6 miles west of Troy just off the Troy-Laverne highway. Bring your books and lunch.

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Surveying Parties Rushing Work At Army Camp

(Ozark Star, Aug. 28)
The planning survey of the Ozark Triangular Division Training Camp is progressing on schedule. Work has been stepped up with the addition of engineers to the staff of J. E. Shirrine & Co., contractors for the survey.

During his talk he explained to the farmers how the Association would fit into the Marketing Quota Law, since it will handle everything as well as quota points.

Important among the business transacted was the reelection of Willie B. Crawley, Banks, John P. Wiser, Opp, and Tom Roland, as Alabama Directors.

Mr. Anderson, Florida Director, served the meeting as presiding officer.

Officials attending were Willie B. Crawley, President of the G. F. A., and one of the Alabama directors, Roy Parrish, Canilla, McGee, and Mr. Kelvie, Georgia directors.

Alabama has three directors, Georgia three, and Florida three. The Association, organized four years ago as a peanut marketing facility for farmers, has a membership of 37,000.

ELBA STUDY CLUB HAS INITIAL MEET—

The Elba Study Club opened its new club year with a delightful meeting held in the home of Mrs. F. A. Farris on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. K. Farris assisting hostess.

A collection of money for flowers was tastefully arranged in the rooms used for the assemblage.

Miss Mabel Brunson, president of the Elba Study Club, conducted the business session; roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. W. C. Brunson.

Reports of the committee were made on plans to be held on the reservation in the absence of the library chairman, Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

The membership chairman reported the resignation of Mrs. L. L. Farris and submitted the first name appearing on the "waiting list" to be voted on for membership.

The club's study for the year, arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. W. C. Brunson, Mrs. M. R. Ringersdorf, Mrs. J. M. Rowe and Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, will be "Keeping Up With The Arts." The opening program will be "Interior Decorations" with Mrs. F. A. Farris as leader.

Mrs. D. B. Perdue discussed "Art in Relation to Home Furnishings—Modern and Antique Pictures and Bric-a-brac"; Mrs. W. K. Farris talked on "Color Harmony for Interiors"; and Mrs. Lillian Ringersdorf concluded the program with a vocal solo, "Home Sweet Home."

A delightful social hour was held at the conclusion of the meeting at which time the hostesses served an ice course.

Those present were: Mrs. W. C. Brunson, Mrs. Lillian Ringersdorf, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. M. Ringersdorf, Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. K. M. Bentley, Mrs. F. A. Farris, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. W. K. Farris, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Lillian Ringersdorf, and two visitors, Mrs. J. F. Frazier, of Lafayette, guest of Mrs. W. M. Ringersdorf, and Miss Jeannette Garrett.

MK. PETE ELLIS JOINS STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Mr. J. M. (Pete) Ellis, well-known Elbian who for the past several months has been employed at Dorsey Brothers, recently joined Alabama's Highway Patrol and has already been through the training school for young officers. His picture along with several others appeared in the state papers last week.

Mr. Ellis entered duty Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. H. P. Childs of the First Baptist Church, Elba, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Haygood of the First Baptist Church, Birmingham.

BRINGS FINE PEANUTS

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Circuit Court To Convene Here Monday Morning

The regular fall term of Circuit Court for the Elba Division will convene Monday morning, September 15, at nine o'clock standard time.

The term is expected to be a short one as only a few cases are on the docket which will come up for hearing. A good portion of the cases are the old paving cases which have been in the court for many years and which are continued from term to term.

Below we are giving the complete docket:

Cases Set For Monday

2435—C. E. Dorsey vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2436—Jack D. Lee vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2437—W. J. Ham vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2438—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2439—J. M. Marsh vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2440—S. H. Brock et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2441—C. E. Dorsey vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2442—Mrs. Annie B. Waters vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2443—Mrs. W. H. Coston vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2444—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2445—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2446—Miss Sidney Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2447—Mrs. W. H. Coston vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2448—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2449—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2450—Miss Sidney Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2451—Mrs. W. H. Coston vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2452—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2453—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2454—Miss Sidney Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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2457—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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2459—Mrs. W. H. Coston vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2460—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2461—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2462—Miss Sidney Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2463—Mrs. W. H. Coston vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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2465—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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2470—Miss Sidney Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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2472—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2473—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2474—Miss Sidney Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2475—Mrs. W. H. Coston vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2476—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

2477—S. H. Brock, et al vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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2480—Y. W. Rainer vs. Town of Elba, Appeal.

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